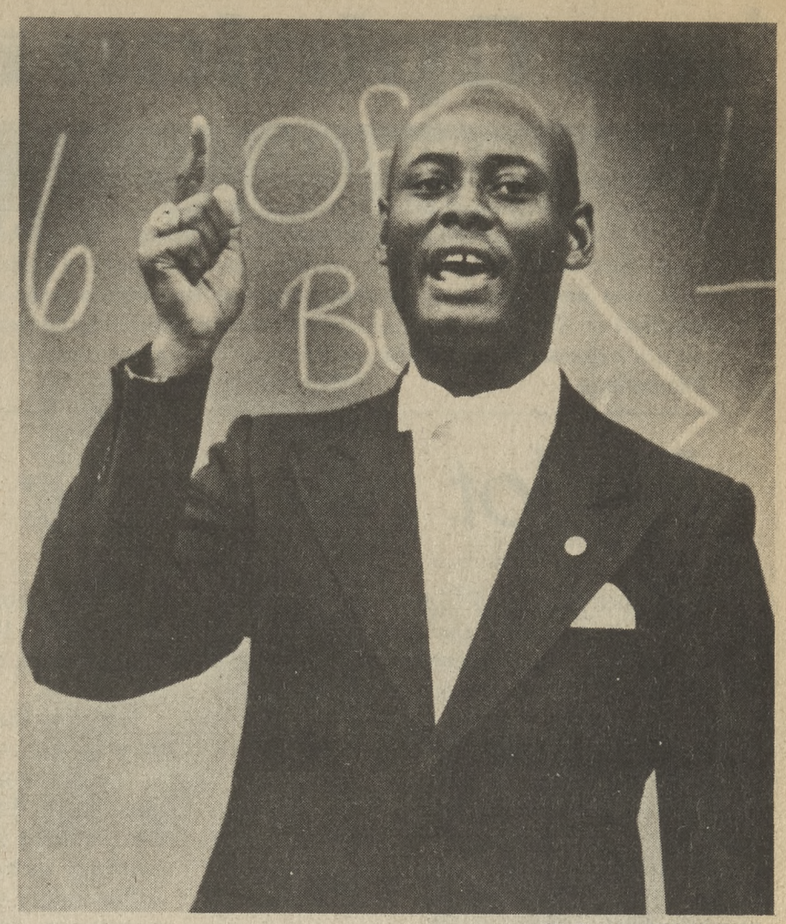
4-23-81

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 26 Van Nuys, California Thursday, April 23, 1981



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

DR. MALEEK RASHADEEN addressed students of Afro-American studies on the issues of racism in FL 112 the Friday before spring vacation.

Presentation Called Racist

Return of Professor Sparks Mixed Viewpoints at Valley

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

A recent return visit of Dr. Maleek Rashadeen to Valley College has prompted strong reaction from students, staff, and community members.

Rashadeen's presentation to Afro-American studies classes has been described by some as presenting the needs of the Black community, and by others as being racist and anti-semetic.

"Blacks who associate with Whites are disease carriers," said the professor of Pan Arabic studies, Cal State, L.A., in the same presentation where he stressed the need for Blacks to learn "nation building skills."

"Your genius is being channelled into foolishness; don't be afraid of chemistry, physics, and biology," said Rashadeen, who feels that Blacks have been pushed by Whites into sports and music, and not into academics and nation building skills.

"Whites went all over the world to murder," said Rashadeen, adding that the "White man is a master of 'trick-nology' and hypocrite."

Rashadeen also blames the rampant spread of venereal disease on the White man.

"It is the disease of dogs," he said. "Where did they (Whites) get it from?"

Rabbi Jerry Goldstein of Hillel, responding to anti-semetic remarks, said he believes in academic freedom.

"Teachers have a right to invite guest speakers. The problem is whether it is academically responsible," he said, adding that the presence of a sizeable security force accompanying Rashadeen may have invalidated rational inquiry.

Goldstein feels that the presentation may have made a mess of Black-Jewish relations on campus.

"I have made an effort to keep this a campus matter only,and have held others off. It has exploded due to insensitivity. It was a gross insensitivity to invite this guest," said Goldstein.

The issue of anti-semetic remarks, as presented in a chancellor's report to the Board of Trustees, deals specifically with remarks made on the days Rashadeen appeared at Valley.

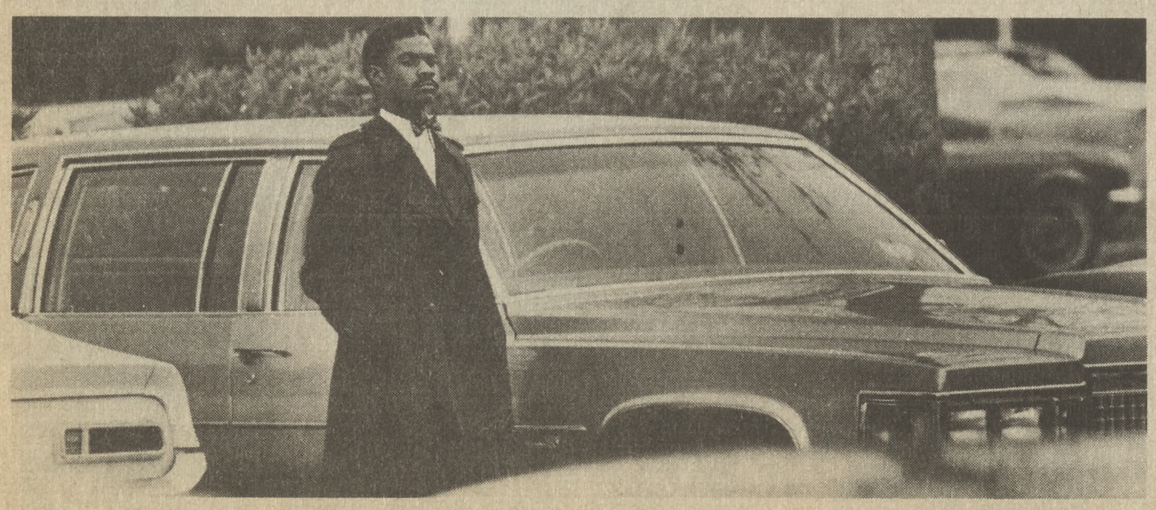
Both of Rashadeen's visits to Valley have brought response from Dr. Alice Thurston, president of LAVC. In her letter to the editor in the Feb. 5 issue of Star, Thurston states, "I deeply regret the Martin Luther King program in which an outside speaker, Mr. Maleek Rashadeen, made verbal attacks on one ethnic group. I feel equal regret over slurs directed toward any racial or ethnic group."

Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American studies, feels that the audience response to Rashadeen's presentation was enthusiastic. Rashadeen presented the need for education and unity for Blacks to an almost all Black audience.

Stoffer feels it was disrespectful that students (including staff members of the Valley Star and radio station KVCM) entered her class without her permission.

Star and KVCM members were admitted to the locked room by what appeared to be members of Rashadeen's substantial security force during a period of time when Stoffer is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

PROTECTOR — A member of Dr. Maleek Rashadeen's security force stands guard, in front of Rashadeen's car, at a Valley College parking area.

Team Talks InNationals, Places 14th

By ERIN L. MOORE
Staff Writer

Valley College's speech team talked their way into three gold and five bronze medals at national finals last week in Sacramento. Valley's overall record at the close of the competition was 14th in the nation.

Dan Gunther's speech on the danger of IUDs won him a gold medal in persuasive speaking. He also won a gold medal for informative speaking and a bronze medal for oral interpretation.

"Jeans" was the topic of the informative speech that earned Tim Bower a gold medal. Both he and Ray Bilbo won bronze medals for persuasive speaking.

Gene Ahtirski took home a bronze medal in informative speaking, and Linda William's speech to entertain won a bronze medal.

The national finals, which lasted six days, attracted entries from 82 schools across the country.

Jim Marteney, one of the speech team coaches, explained that Valley did well, considering its size.

"For a team to do really well you have to send a large squad," he said. "We sent five people; some schools sent 14."

Academic Inquiry Creates Question

By G.P. KUBELEK
and
JOSH GROSSBERG
Staff Editors

When Bill Imada returned to his office at Cal State, Northridge a few weeks ago, there was a phone message from Valley College President Alice Thurston waiting for him.

Imada's first reaction, he said later, was "Who the hell is Dr. Thurston?" What happened after he returned Thurston's call, Friday afternoon on April 3, left him wondering about a lot of things.

"It was weird," said Imada, who is vice-president of the Associated Students at CSUN, about his conversation that day with Thurston's office. "It was like being on the wintess stand and having a million prosecutors."

The million prosecutors to which Imada referred were in fact eight people on the other end of the phone who had collected in Thurston's office.

The eight, who were composed of key administrators and student government leaders at Valley, reportedly met in the president's office that afternoon to discuss what was perceived by those present as an act of meddling into the internal affairs of Valley by a student lobbying organization.

That organization, the Los Angeles Collegiate Council, is a lobbying coalition of the associated students of 17 colleges and universities in Southern California.

Both Valley and CSUN belong to the LACC, as it is called, as well as such prominent schools as USC and UCLA.

At issue was the decision by the LACC to "investigate the allegations of grade fraud by Valley student and former Student Body President Richard Cowsill.

Specifically, the LACC formed a committee to inviestigate the possibility of aiding Cowsill in his quest to force the Los Angeles Community College District to release the "Johnson Report," which is the district findings on the allegations made by Cowsill. Citing the Privacy Act, the LACCD Board of Trustees thus

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Power Failure Short Circuits Pool Activities, Women's Gym

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

All swimming pool programs will be cancelled and lights in the Women's Gym will remain off for at least another week, Diedra K. Stark, associate professor of physical education, said Tuesday.

This is the on-going effect, stated George Palovitch, buildings and grounds administrator, of a five-hour campus blackout to the main buildings. It occurred the Friday evening before spring vacation when a short circuit in the line blew out the power.

"Power was able to be restored to most of the campus after the short circuit was located and isolated from the rest of the system," he explained.

Why the blackout occurred is still being investigated.

Building maintenance is not positive why it happened, stated Palovitch. Obviously, it is related to the blackout Valley had three or four years ago because the short circuit is in the same area.

"We feel there was an obstruction to the high voltage conduit," he said, "that may have damaged the conductor (wire) when it was pulled in (through the conduit system) last. That is why we must dig holes, must investigate, before the contractors put in new wires."

The contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder after three submissions are received, Palovitch said. At presstime, a contractor had not been chosen.

"It's affecting us drastically," said Stark. "Our main concern is not to lose students. All pool programs have been cancelled because the filter is not going and the heater is not functioning."

Departments cancelling programs that Friday night include theater arts and physical education.

Finals of the One Act plays, a competition for high school students, was rescheduled for last night, said Peter E. Mauk Jr., chairman of the Theater Arts Department. Approximately 400 people were affected by the power failure.

Another cancelled event was the Southern California Individual Championship for Gymnastics, announced Gary Honjio, gymnastics coach. Awards were given based upon qualifying scores. Between 500 and 600 people were present at the last scheduled event of the season.

"No gate charges were collected," he said, "but we still had to pay the judges. We took the loss."

A generator in the cafeteria prevented the food from spoiling, explained Palovitch, but other departments may have taken minor losses of up to $300.

"Vacation was a good time to have a blackout," Palovitch said jokingly. "It was well-planned."

Awarness Week Spotlights Century's First Genocide in Film, Lecture

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

A film and a guest speaker are highlights of Armenian Awarness Week currently in progress at Valley College.

This event is designed to bring students closer to understanding the first genocide of the century, Stepan Bashdassarian, member and former president of the Armenian Club, stated recently.

"The Armenian Case," a film on the plight of the Armenian people, will be shown today at 11 a,m. in Behaviorial Science 100.

"More than 1.5 million Armenian people were massacred when Turkey tried to exterminate the entire Armenian population in 1915," said Bashdassarian. "Those who survived were forced to leave the country."

The night of April 24, 1915, marks the beginning of the genocide when the Turks began mass arrests of political and religious leaders, he explained. Many were never seen again.

By 1918, there was once again "a free Armenia," Bashdassarian explained. However, by 1920 the Turks were advancing once more.

"The Russians were expanding at the same time, so we took the side of the Russians in order to survive. It was the lesser of two evils," he said.

On Tuesday in Monarch Hall Dr. Jirair Libaridian, a professor at La Verne University, discussed the genocide of the Armenian people to an audience of 30 people.

"With the genocide an ethnic group that evolved into a nation after 3,000 years in one place — was denied the right to live there," Libaridian said.

"The conflict between the Armenians and the Turkish government," he continued, "was basically due to the fact that Armenians in general were a class to be exploited by the Turkish government."

Libaridian explained that the Turkish government still denies the genocide ever took place.

"There are close to 600 Armenians presently attending Valley College, and around 20 active members in the Armenian Club," Bashdassarian said, adding that the Awareness Week is being sponsored by both the Armenian Club and the ASB.

Results In For District Election

While computer problems in a recent municipal election are forcing a recount of the ballot returns, the City Clerk's office does not expect the recount to affect the results of the mayorial race or the races for the open positions on the Board of Trustees to the Los Angeles Community College District.

While incumbents Wallace Albertson and Arthur Bronson will continue to serve on the board, the third AFT endorsee (American Federation of Teachers, College Guild), Lindsay Conner, will face Joseph William Orozco in a run-off election for Office No. 4.

While Conner received about 25 percent of the vote, as compared to Orozco's 16 percent, Orozco's familiarity as a former board member may help in his attempt to beat Conner, who has the AFT endorsement.

The successful candidates will begin their four-year term of office on July 1, and will be paid $1,000 per month if they attend all scheduled meetings. Two meetings are held each month, though additional meetings may be called by the board if needed.

NewsNotes

ASB ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE

ASB election petitions will be available in CC 100 today after 8 a.m. Fifteen positions are available, including the three one-year positions of president, vice-president and treasurer. All students running for office must be paid ASB members and have at least a 2.0 grade-point average, and cannot have completed 70 units of college work or have an A.A. degree. For information, call Ext. 243.

HANDICAPPED AWARNESS DAY

Handicapped Awareness Day is Tuesday, April 28, with special displays and demonstrations to take place in Monarch Square between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is one of a number of events planned to celebrate the International Year of the Disabled Person. This event is free for the non-handicapped as well as the handicapped.

PUBLIC HEARING ON LACCD BUDGET

The public will get its first look at the Los Angeles Community College District's 1981-82 budget when preliminary figures are presented to the district's Board of Trustees on Wednesday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the district office, 617 W. 7th St., 12th floor.

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Friday, May 1, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Summer '81. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, A 127. For more information, call Ann Marie Bonness at Ext. 403 or 404.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' WEEK

This week is National Secretaries' Week.

The Office Administration Department at Valley College offers courses that provide self-teaching and instant learning, Cecile Bendavid, instructor in office administration, said recently.

Star Photo by LUCRECIA C. BISCARDI

MNT. SAINT RASKOFF — Richard Raskoff, associate professor of geography, erupted a homemade volcano, Tuesday to an interested class of onlookers.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIAL

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Ballot Measure Bogus

It was quite surprising to find that there was no argument opposing the passage of ballot measure No. 1 in the recent primary election's sample ballot. The obvious conclusion that many voters reached is that the proposed law is something that people in their right minds would not oppose.

In reality, ballot measure No. 1 is laced with loopholes which could easily hamper public participation in city government and reduce the output of the city council as a governing agency.

Formerly, the city charter required city council meetings to be held five times each week, at City Hall. Proposition 1 reduces this mandatory figure to only three meetings each week, and allows for additional meetings should the majority of the council members feel there is a need for extra meetings.

Besides reducing the number of mandatory meetings, the new amendment will enable the city council to hold the optional meetings at locations other than City Hall.

While proponents of this measure successfully argued that this would allow the city council to hold their meetings closer to the community, the wording of this measure is loose enough to enable them to do just the opposite.

Suppose that a group of concerned citizens from East L.A. wanted to make a presentation to the city council opposing recent actions by the council. The council could very easily place the group on the agenda of one of the optional meetings to be held in Chatsworth.

The ability of the council to use geography as a weapon for subverting dissentions is a dangerous tool. It will be up to the city council to not abuse the privileges which the voters of Los Angeles have bestowed upon them.

Furthermore, how far into the future will it be before we hear our city officials saying "We are only paid to have three meetings per week. If you want us to meet more often, you should raise our salaries."

By that time, the vague memory of the time when the city council met five times per week may be too remote to stir the anger of a cheated public.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

President Perturbed

On February 5, 1981, in a letter to our campus newspaper, I expressed my regrets for the comments made by Mr. Rashadeen at the Martin Luther King ceremony on January 15, 1981.

In regard to Mr. Rashadeen's appearance as guest speaker in a class at Valley College on April 10, 1981, I wish to reiterate my objections and disappointment on behalf of the college for the ramifications of this event, including the circumstances which surrounded it. Valley College definitely does not endorse the racial views previously stated by Mr. Rashadeen. While Valley College firmly supports the right of freedom of expression, this right must not be abused through statements which are racist, malicious, defamatory, and/or slanderous in nature.

Mr. Rashadeen was accompanied by a number of people, and some faculty and students have informed me that they felt harassed and intimidated by these people. Unfortunately, college officials were not notified in advance of Mr. Rashadeen's visit, and were unable to make appropriate arrangements prior to his appearance. I regret that any member of the campus community was made to feel uncomfortable during the course of his visit.

The mission of an educational institution like Valley College is to expand the experiences of our students through knowledge. A free and vigorous exchange of ideas is essential to that knowledge. However, our mission is never served by an expression of ideas which promote and foster racism or racial hatred. We on the college campus respect the first amendment right of freedom of expression. However, affronts to any racial group from any source, at any time, and under any circumstances, are intolerable.

In the interests of college harmony and basic humanity, let us all make a special effort to minimize our differences and concentrate on our commonalities.

Dr. ALICE THURSTON
President, LAVC

Non-Apathetic Remark

I want to remark that the U.S. position in El Salvador is only supported by England and friendly military governments, as well as a group of highly dubious democratic representatives who are influenced by the known maneuvers of the CIA and monopolistic trans-national corporations. Add to this the rich, power-hungry militants, and the ignorant and apathetic people of such dictatorial and obligarchy political systems.

In a time when a crisis of confidence exists among the people of the world, based on the political policies of the ones in power, people don't realize what their tax money is being used for.

During the civil rights revolts of the '60's, many of the issues in regard to international policy were never solved, and those of national interests were merely solutions to stop people's anger.

Furthermore, those international issues are still on the minds of those people who hope for a world where democracy will be the way of the people, as well as those who have found that capitalism's greatest detrement is the excessive ambitions of the rich.

My heart is with those students who, around the world, have fought and died for sincere and loving causes, and for the cause of God.

EUGENIO MARIN
Bioengineering Major

VIEWPOINT

The Gang of Three

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Drugs. Sex. Rock and roll.

How does this un-holy trio strike you as the label of a youth-gone-crazy society?

Many of the elders would be quick to point an accusative finger at the younger members of our culture and shout their condemnation via this triad of doom.

But does it really apply? Are these occupations what youth is all about? In part, yes.

Many young people would say that we are all going to die anyway, so why not indulge ourselves? And there are some, in the motion picture business, for example, that have had deep involvement with drugs. McKenzie Phillips and Robert Blakely come to mind. But these two have done a one-hundred-and-eighty-degree turn around and are working themselves out of it.

By virtue of heroic efforts, these people have managed to kick their "habits" and resume a more self satisfying life style. Why is it a more self-satisfying life style? Because more people have been happier for more years—it has successfully withstood the test of time.

And sex. The great life drive. Does it deserve the condemnation of the elders? Should our lusting youth "wait until they are married" or "abstain because of the threat of V.D. or the possibility of conceiving?"

My feeling is that wholesome young people would respond positively to the maxim that could apply to their work as well as their private lives: Know as much as possible about what you are doing, so that you can make informed choices.

And that brings us to the "beast" of all of us: The appreciation of rock and roll. But rock and roll is a big name to stand for so many variations on a theme. And as such does not deserve unqualified condemnation. Not all rock and roll is bad. Not all rock and roll is good.

My feeling is that I may not agree with the kind of music you choose to listen to, but I will defend your right to make your own choice. If only you'd turn down the volume a bit.

There you have it, the three "big deals" of today's flaming youth. I don't condone over-indulgence in anything. And certainly in some cases, the elders have reason to complain.

But people change—they grow and they learn and they change. "Help Stamp Out Youth" may be the motto of some elders today but youth will survive.

COMMENTARY

Busing Opponent

By ROCHELLE HECKER
Staff Writer

Three years ago, my husband, two daughters, and I moved to a lovely area of the San Fernando Valley because we fell in love with the area and the schools.

I spoke to the principals who assured me the teachers and programs would, indeed, inspire my girls to quality education. I even joined the PTA and helped as much as my work schedule permitted.

My younger daughter went to school locally—she was able to walk to school with the neighbor's children.

In the Fall of 1980, the Los Angeles School Board voted to continue the busing two weeks into the semester. It was too late to move, and there was no way to find room in a private school So, my younger daughter was bused.

My husband and I, who begin work at 9:30 a.m. and work late into the evenings, were now getting up at 6:30 a.m. twice a week to drive car pool. I dropped Monday evening class because, after working all day and waking up that early, concentration was impossible.

I asked my daughter what she liked about busing.

"Nothing is good about it. Children should volunteer and go only if they prefer it. I'd like to go to my neighborhood school. Then, I wouldn't have to get up so early. It's not fair to send kids there who don't want to go."

"What's funny is that there were less minorities where I got bused," she said. "When I graduated elementary school in the neighborhood school last year—there were more minorities."

How did this strike her?

"Surprising!" she said.

-"Was anything different than you expected when you got bused?"

"Yes, I expected to get beat up, which I didn't—which I'm very glad."

"Why didn't you tell me this?"

"It's true; I just didn't want you to worry."

How did she feel about going back to her neighborhood school?

"Happy - I didn't get a chance to be friendly with my own school."

"Even though it's the middle of the semester?"

"That," she answered, "I'm not so happy about . . . .I'm afraid when I get my new classes that I won't know what they are talking about because they've already had almost two whole semesters of it."

"Generally, how do you feel about going back?"

"Good," she answered, "because almost all my friends are going back."

In the end, even in winning, she lost. We won the neighborhood school, but lost the semester's teachers to whom she was accustomed.

To remain, when we had the option to transfer back, would supply the probusing group with the arsenal they require. They would proclaim that no one wanted to return to the neighborhood schools because they approved of the busing!

God forbid!

Crusade Defended

This letter is in response to Allison Anders article (April 9) on the Star's coverage of student Eugenio Marin's crusade.

From her letter one can tell that she is peeved because Marin made the front page while the El Salvador teach-in got placed on the back page.

Anders starts off by saying that "Marin is safe material." Second, that he has no answers to continuiong social problems. And last, that he's "exerted absolutely no constructive energy to affect attitudes or legislature."

Lady, you are wrong!

While I am not particularly fond of all Marin's political views, I don't go around attacking a fellow student because his approach to problems was a bit more unique and daring than mine.

Moreover, Marin does offer solutions. He says that the traditional family unit is the only way to survive in a society that has become as misdirected as ours. I agree.

DAVID TULANIAN
History Major

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers. Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

OFF THE WALL

Headless Show-Biz

By BRIAN DURKIN
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Last night I went to see another in a long line of horror films, and I wondered to myself as the audience shrilled in delight to brutal mutilation and tons of blood, what's wrong with these people?

I never evaluated a movie by the number of decapitations in it, but it seems a large audience today does.

As I continued watching the film, a screaming female lead clawed with bloody fingers at a door as a hooded man with an axe approached her.

And that's another thing about these gruesome films. The murderer is always hooded, kind of like putting yourself in the picture.

AHHHH! A scream from the audience as the helpless victim on screen has her head lopped off. Laughter quickly followed from the crowd as the neck made a few good spurts.

"Oh Boy! If that wasn't entertaining!"

Another similar scene as a fiesty female news reporter was given a neck rub with a chain saw.

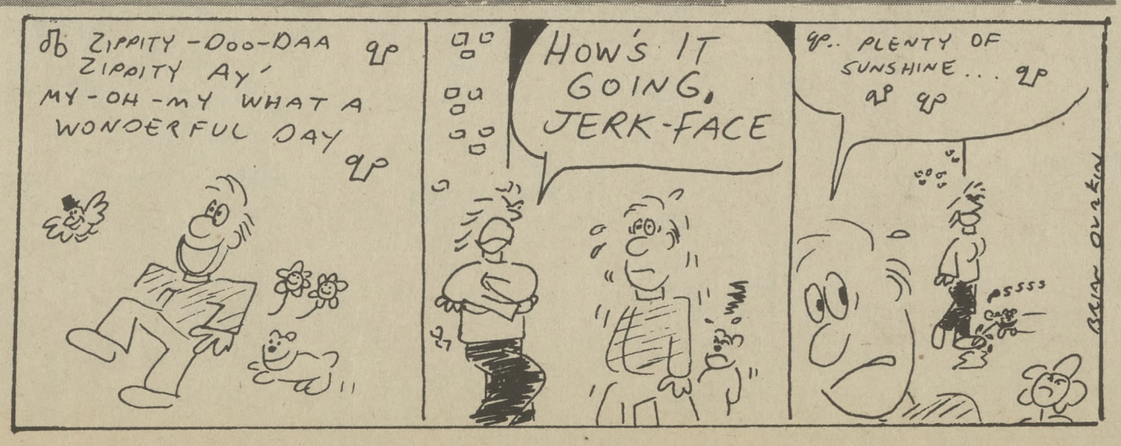
Again the audience screeched in delight.

After about 90 minutes of this, the suspenseless, monotonous, horror film ended.

I walked out of the theatre feeling jipped, but wait—one . . . two . . . there were a total of six decapitations in the film.

"Well," I thought, "Maybe it was a good movie after all."

PERSPECTIVE



Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

PATTY MAZZONE
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75 F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80

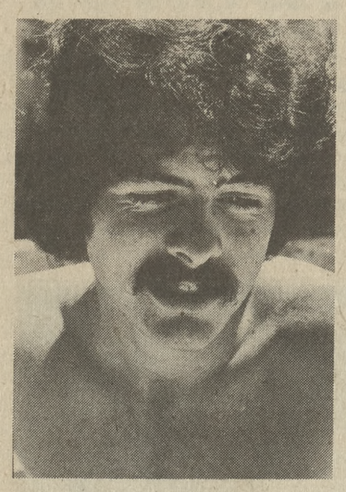
Managing Editor	Steve Appleford
News Editor	Brian Deagon
City Editor	David Schamus
Special Assignment Editor	G.P. Kubelek
Entertainment Editor	Judith Hass
Assoc. Entertainment Editor	Brian Durkin
Sports Editor	Shelly Smilove
Copy Editor	Patty Mazzone
Chief Photgrapher	Javier Mendoza
Assoc. Chief Photographer	Lucrezia C. Biscardi
Photo Editor	Alison Wise
Assoc. Photo Editor	Cindy Martinez
Chief Sports Photographer	Mel Melcon
Illustrations	Christian Bruton
News and Opinion Adviser	Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Adviser	Rob O'Neil
Photography Adviser	Leo Garapedian
Budget and Advertising Adviser	Edward A. Irwin
Additional Staff	Roger Graham, William Payden

PEOPLESCOPE

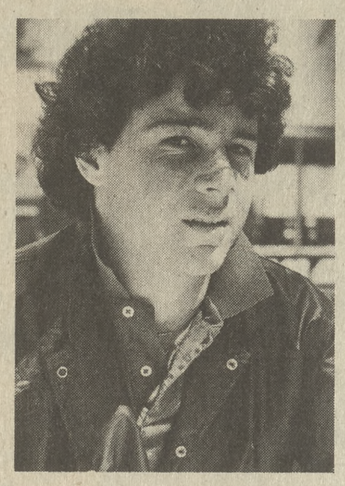
What Did You Do Exciting Over Vacation?

NOLA ROLLER
English Major
"I stayed home, walked my dog, ran a lot, took piano lessons, and got my hair cut. Now I have bangs. I really didn't do anything."

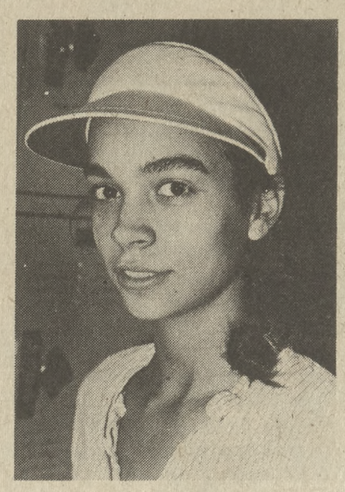
HELEN PAPAJOHN
Office Administration Major
"I had my grandchildren over to visit. They drove me nuts. I took them to the Children's Museum."



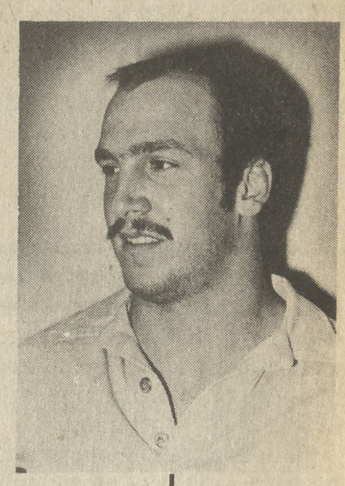
M.C. MASTERS
Art Major
"I worked. Everyone has to work. I went to my hometown, Redlands, CA, and partied and visited my family."



MARK GLASSER
Economics Major
"Vacation is great. I went to Palm Springs last weekend. I feel pretty lousy today."



LISA SEGARRA
Photojournalism Major
"I had pictures taken of me; I'm a model. I got a brand new puppy. I didn't really have the most exciting vacation."



DALE LOBATO
Undecided Major
"I mostly worked. I usually go to Pismo Beach for a week, but I couldn't afford it, what with the high price of gas and all."

Star Photos by LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI and JAVIER MENDOZA

Star Photo by T.S. YMOUS

HEAR YE, HEAR YE — The St. George's Guild performed a day in the life during Elizabethan times Monday at Valley. They are (from left) Steve Smith, Gail Sikorski, Nan Earnhardt, and Bruce Roberts. The group was brought to campus by member Steve Llanusa (not shown) who is also commissioner of Evening Division. The guild will perform at the Renaissance Faire.

We Did It, So It's OK To Brag!

The Valley Star captured the first place award for general excellence at a Media Day program held recently at Cal State L.A.

Three consecutive issues of Star from the Fall '80 semester were judged to be the best of those submitted in the areas of news content, scope of sources, quality of writing, proofreading, photography, headlines, and page layout.

"It's very pleasant to know that Star is continuing its level of excellence," said Al Lalane, Star Adviser. "Particular credit is due to Patty Mazzone and her Fall '80 staff for winning this recognition."

The Pierce College Roundup finished second in the general excellence competition.

"According to the judges, Valley and Pierce were on one level above the rest of the pack," said Mike Eberts, a Cal State L.A. student and an organizer of the Media Day, which was held April 4.

The Media Day program also included workshops pertaining to various aspects of journalism, public relations, and advertising.

Clubs

CABLE INDUSTRY SEMINAR

The Broadcasting Club, in association with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, will present an all-day seminar Saturday, May 9, on the rapidly developing cable industry and the new wealth of job opportunities. The event will be free to students. For further information, leave a message in H 116.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING PARTY

Hillel invites all students to an Israeli Folk Dancing Party Sunday, April 26, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the LAVC Field House on Ethel Avenue. The price is $2, including refreshments. For further information, phone Hillel House at 994-7443.

ACTIVITY IN POLITICS

The Young Independent Thinkers, a club on campus devoted to education and activity in politics, invites everyone to their meetings in MS 106 every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A bowling tournament pegging the Bowling Club against the bowling class will take place Sunday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City.

NAACP CLUB

Willie Bellamy, president of the newly formed NAACP Club, welcomes all students to attend the meetings Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in CC 200.

Drive Needs Blood, Donors

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

Four hundred pints of blood is the goal set for this semester's blood drive, which will take place at Valley College beginning on Monday, April 27.

Steve Llanusa, a blood drive planner and the Associated Student Body commissioner of Evening Division, hopes the downward trend in the number of past donors will be reversed this year.

"In 1979," he said, "Valley College totaled 240 pints of blood, and only 210 last year."

Good health, a minimum weight of 110 pounds, and being between 17 and 66 years of age are the basic requirements for donating blood.

Persons who have had an operation in the past two months or an abortion in the past six months are ineligible to become donors, stated Debra Marasco, a blood drive volunteer.

Parental consent forms, which are available in Campus Center 100, are required for persons under 18 years of age.

"The whole process, which consists of a short interview, the taking of the blood, and a recuperation period, takes about an hour," Llanusa said, adding that the blood is taken by registered nurses and Red Cross volunteers.

Though Marasco said Valley has one of the lowest response rates for a community college, Llanusa pointed out that Valley has "one of the best show up rates. People at Valley who have made appointments to give blood almost always do show up."

Llanusa has personally noted a higher number of donors during the fall semester blood drive than in the spring. He attributes this to the weather.

"People are more likely to run off (campus) in the spring," Llanusa said.

The blood drive will take place on Monday, April 27, through Wednesday, April 29, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Appointments will be scheduled every 15 minutes, and students may sign up for interviews today and tomorrow outside the Behaviorial Science Building and at the south end of the Cafeteria.

Members of the Senior Students Club, considered by Llanusa to be the "most helpful club on campus," will be helping at the tables and recruiting donors.

"Blood can not be produced scientifically. In fact, in hospitals, a unit of blood is $94. This is why the blood drive is so important," Llanusa said.

"We have more than 22,000 students at Valley. Twenty-two thousand people, each carrying blood that could be used to save lives," he added.

Every day more than 1,000 people require blood transfusions to stay alive, according to the Red Cross.

FREE DRAWING AT LAVC BOOKSTORE
WIN
30-VOL. ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3
TO ENTER SEE DISPLAY IN LAVC BOOKSTORE LOBBY
FOR DISCOUNT INFO CALL TONY HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)
DO YOU NEED $500 - $2000 PER MONTH?
SELL ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3
$100 (OR MORE) COMMISSION PER SALE. FLEXIBLE HOURS.
SELL LEADS FROM LOCAL INQUIRIES AND DISPLAYS
FOR INTERVIEW: CALL MR. HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)

SAN FERNANDO
SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

ENTERING 10TH YEAR
Miss Pat Collins
The Hip Hypnotist
CELEBRITY CLUB
COCKTAILS 9103 SUNSET AT DOHENY DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ALL AGES WELCOME
273-7658 or 275-4596
VALET PARKING
SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES • 273-7658 275-4596

STUDENT SPECIAL
Cut and blow dry
Men - $14, Women - $18 -
Perms - $40
Free conditioner, cut included
AUSTRIAN TOUCH
3711 Magnolia - 848-7689
Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Call Laura or Linda for your appointment

Louie's FAMOUS FOOD & GAMES
Quick Service so you can enjoy:
* Latest in Video games
* Great Hot Dogs, Hamburgers and Burritos
* Unique Salad bar (Tarzana only)
..STUDENT SPECIAL..
Present this ad or your student I.D. card and receive:
* 50% off on all food orders up to $2.50 per person
* 2 free game tokens with food order purchase
Every Wednesday night is Ladies night — all food, drinks, and tokens are half price
18525 Burbank Blvd. Tarzana
13222 Burbank Blvd. Van Nuys
Look for our new location opening soon in Northridge

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
ALAN ROBBINS RECALL!
STUDENTS: Just A Few Hours!
ANDY SIGAL, ATTY.
469-6221 TODAY!
OR CONTACT ASB
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Monarchs Lose First Place Standing During Past Vacation

Coming off of first place in the first half of the '81 baseball season, the Valley Monarchs did not fair well as they played six games last week and barely broke even.

The first game of the second half was played against second placed Long Beach, and the Monarchs lost, 6-5.

The Vikings were immediately on the board with a run by center fielder Vice Woods. Two more runs by Long Beach at the top of the second inning made the score 3-0.

Valley tied the score at the bottom of the fourth with doubles by third baseman Craig Stevenson, center fielder Bobby Lockwood, and first baseman Ty Vanberkleo.

That was as close as the Monarchs came to winning as the Vikings soon ran ahead in the seventh with two runs.

"We just played a bad game, a lot of mistakes," said left fielder Kieth Mucha." Sometimes the mistakes come in bunches, and I guess this was just one of those times."

The second game was a win over Mission, 5-1. This brought the spirits of the team up as Valley Pitcher Brett Horner went seven innings and gave up only one run.

Heading toward the unknown, Valley next traveled to Arizona for a three day tournament during spring vacation.

Valley broke even with two wins and two losses.

Yauapia University and Mesa Street won over Valley, scoring 9-5 and 6-4.

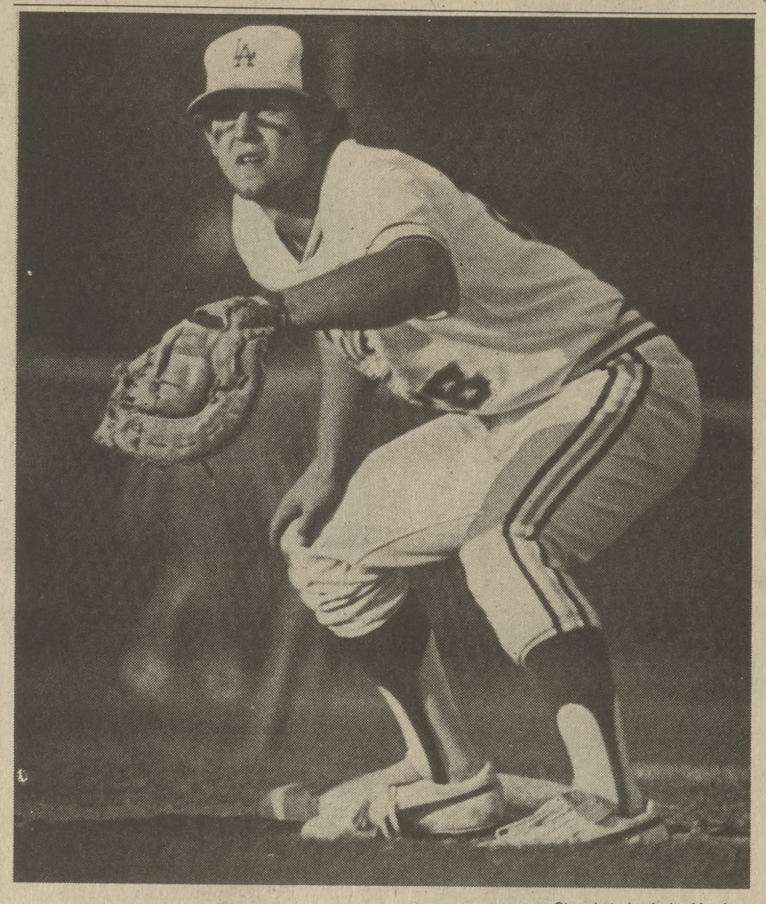
The first tournament win for Valley was against Arizona State's J.V.'s, 5-4. Valley, losing until the ninth inning, changed pace when designated hitter Kevin McConville came up to bat. He hit a single, then ran to second on an Arizona error. McConville came home on a Vanberkleo, single. Vanberkleo followed McConville's tracks home and pushed the Monarchs ahead by one to win, 5-4.

The last tournament game was against Idaho State. Valley won 14-7. With 16 total hits and three errors, Valley received the win at the throwing arms of six different pitchers—Gene Lambert, Brian Hughes, Tim Coop, John Stevens, Greg Marin, and Jim Benedict.

Valley catcher Greg Cottrell was the hitter of the day with a single, a double, and five triples to bring in five runners.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	April 23	Valley at El Camino	2:30 p.m.
	April 25	Pierce at Valley	Noon
	April 28	Pasadena at Valley	2:30 p.m.
All Swimming	April 23	Metro Conference meet at Pierce	All Aay
	April 24	Metro Conference meet at Pierce	All Day
	April 25	Metro Conference meet at Pierce	All Day
All Track	April 23	Mt. San Antonio Relays at Mt. San Antonio	All Day
	April 24	Mt. San Antonio Relays at Mt. San Antonio	All Day
	April 25	Mt. San Antonio Relays at Mt. San Antonio	All Day
Men's Volleyball	April 24	Long Beach at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	April 23	Pierce at Valley	7 p.m.
	April 28	Valley at Long Beach	3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics	April 24	Conference Championship at Valley	All Day
Women's Softball	April 24	Golden West Tournament at Golden West	All Day
	April 25	Golden West Tournament at Golden West	All Day



Star photo by Javier Mendoza

CONCENTRATION WORKS — Valley first baseman Kieth Mucha, concentrates while waiting for the pitch. With a batting average of .440, he is a powerful hitter as well as versatile player.

Bad Passing Back in Use

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Sometimes bad habits are hard to break!

It seems that the Valley Hockey Club is reverting to its old ways, the ways with which it started off the season.

They began their season with nothing but losses, due to a lack of skaters and the poor passing abilities of its players.

On April 9 Valley went up against Pierce for the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association Championship, and lost, 6-3.

"A very disappointing loss," sighed Coach Ed Danae. "The group did not pass the puck at all, or even look for open skaters."

Pierce immediately took control with one goal in the first period by James Ludwick and an assist from Ray Golden.

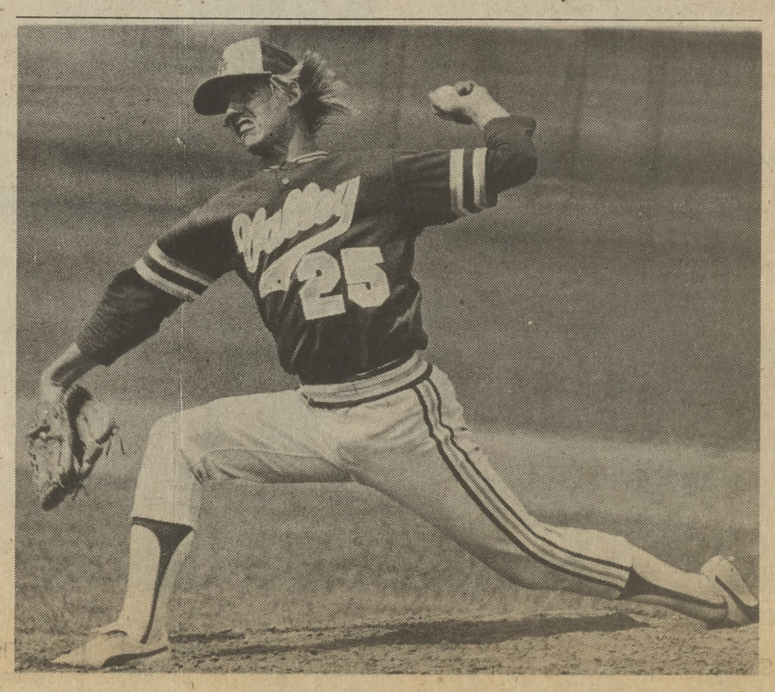
Jeremy Brown and Golden advanced the lead for Pierce by three in the second period. A goal for Valley was scored by Kari Passi at the end of the second.

The third period was a fight to the death as Pierce tried to hold its lead and Valley tried to narrow theirs. Brown scored two more goals in the third. One last Pierce goal came from Freddie Zada. Valley's last hopes were diminished as two goals off the sticks of Jerry Horner and Danny Champagne shot into the nets, but not with enough time left for more.

Not only did the team not pass the puck, they were a little short on who to pass it to. Valley's best offenseman, Joe Nyiradi, was on suspension due to a penalty in a previous game, and defenseman Wayne Boyer was not there.

The next few games are elimination finals for the championship. Since it is the best out of three attempted games, Valley still has a chance.

Tonight the Monarchs will take on Pierce once again, but this time with starting Offenseman Nyiradi and Defenseman Boyer.



Star Photo by Mel Melcon

TAKE THAT BUDDY — Pitching for seven innings and letting only one run get by him, Valley freshman pitcher Brett Horner helped his team to a 5-1 victory over Mission.

Major League Baseball Drafts Worm-Eating Sophomore

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

To some, eating worms may be a disgusting habit, but not to Valley baseball's first baseman Kieth Mucha.

With a batting average of .440, Mucha is an important asset to Valley's baseball team. He has been drafted twice by his favorite pro baseball team, the Milwaukee Brewers, once in 1979 and again in 1981, but preferred to stay in school.

Mucha is self-motivated toward baseball. No one in his family ever played ball or pushed him into playing.

A 5'10", 180 lb. graduate from Kennedy High School, Mucha, at age 9, began playing ball on a little league team, centered in the Valley.

"Actually, I started swinging a bat right out of a crib, but didn't make it to the field until I was 9," said a quiet Mucha.

He is not much different on the field than off, fully reserved and with a display of total concentration.

He may fool some people with his lack of conversation, but certainly not with his hitting and playing abilities. So far he has hit six home runs this season, two less than the school record.

His versatility ranges from one end of the field to the other.

Usually placed on first base, Mucha is interchangeable on the field. He started playing catcher nine years ago and then had to switch to third base, due to an arm injury. Since then he has played outfielder as well, but finds that first base is his home.

"When I'm on first base, I have to really concentrate. That concentration is with me when I'm up at bat too," he said. "I have to watch the pitcher's arm to see the height that the ball is being thrown, and when I'm playing first base, my eyes are on the opposing batter.

Although not much of a conversationalist, he is very handy with his mouth. He is a sharp shooter with tobacco and gets a laugh from the guys when he chews worms from the field.

Being well rounded, Mucha does not limit his sports to baseball. He enjoys water skiing up North. He also is interested in photography and coin collecting.

Rashadeen

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

not scheduled for regular class sessions. "It's ok, let them in," said a well-dressed man stationed at the rear door.

During the presentation Rashadeen announced that he was honored by the presence of representatives from the college newspaper and the radio station.

Contrary to LACCD board rules, Stoffer presented the guest speaker without giving written notice to the campus president.

"Ask the office of instruction (about procedures), they are paid to know the rules on this campus," said Stoffer.

Artist Materials Drafting Supplies Calligraphy Materials

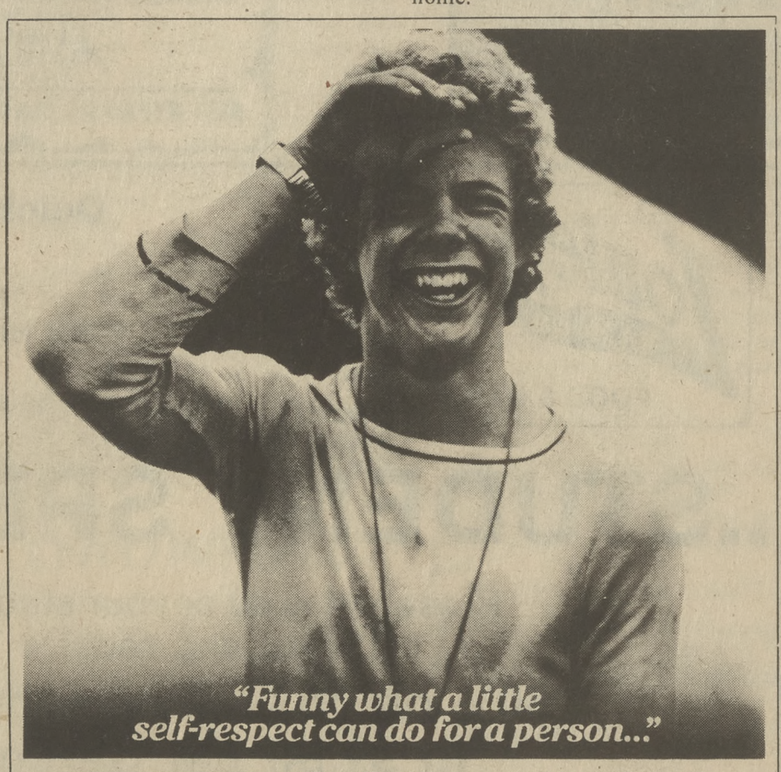
Service ☐ Selection
Student Discounts
5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon) 985-8830
Mon. – Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5

SELF HYPNOSIS
FOR
- Better Grades
- Less Studying
- Photographic Memory
- Speed Reading & More

Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!

Private Sessions
Student Discount

Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist



"Never again will I sit on the sidelines. I want to be in there, involved."

At Outward Bound it's not just what you do, but how you feel about it afterwards that counts.

Our courses are tough–they're meant to be–but not beyond the reach of anyone who tries. They're fun. And safe as human ingenuity and experience can make them.

At Outward Bound we teach you outdoor skills. From winter camping to mountaineering. But we're also something of a course in self-reliance (a course in self-reliance where you also have to learn to trust *the group*).

Outward Bound will *not* teach you to be a man. Nearly half the students, for one, are women. Few are really athletes. Lots are over thirty. What you need is a bit of pluck, and the yen to spend some time in some of this country's most spectacular settings.

Everyone brings something different to Outward Bound and takes something different away. But whatever your experience–we guarantee it won't be trivial.

Outward Bound!
For information and brochure:
(800) 243-8520

Outward Bound is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory organization. Outward Bound National Office, 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.

This Summer Play Racquetball at

The Supreme Court Sports Center

SUPREME COURT

7030 Havenhurst Ave., Van Nuys, California 91406
3 months full membership privileges for only $70!!

RACQUETBALL • HANDBALL • HEALTH CLUB

We have:
- 12 championship courts
- Full **AEROBIC** exercise program
- Universal weight room
- Jacuzzi, sauna, steam (men)
- Whirlpool, sauna, sun lamp (women)
- Clinics and ladders
- Babysitting service
- Full pro shop and snack bar
- **NO EXTRA COURT COST!**
- 2-Day advanced reservations
- Discount on pro shop items
- Unlimited use of club

Membership privileges include:

12 SUPREME COURT

$70 cost covers all services and programs provided!! Compare our prices and facilities. You be the judge. Come in for a tour or call us today!

Just Phone 988-5500
7030 HAYVENHURST AVENUE
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91406

master charge VISA

SIX BUCKS... ...for an Expert, Precision HAIRCUT? YES. UNICUTS™

No Appointments Ever!
OPEN 7 DAYS Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5:30 Sun 10-3
768-4514
8309 Laurel Cyn.Bl. at Roscoe
Canyon Plaza

Entertainment

Star Photo by Mike Bussing

OFF WITH HER HEAD — screams the Queen of Hearts as played by Karen Green in Valley's operatic production of "Alice in Wonderland."

'Alice' Opera Pleasurable

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Oh dear, oh dear, I shall be too late, the White Rabbit said to Alice last Saturday afternoon in Monharch Hall.

Alice tried to follow the rabbit, but she fell down the rabbit hole.

And so began the Valley Opera's production of "Alice in Wonderland," an original composition by Dr. Robert Chauls, associate professor of music and the show's music director.

"Alice" is an eight-scene opera in a prologue. It is the story of Alice's strange adventures—some of them whimsical, some frightening, some simply beyond the realm of our rationality.

In the third scene the audience is introduced to the irrational world of dreams when a duchess throws Alice a baby which turns into a pig.

Then a Cheshire Cat, Alice, and the dutchess all join in the fun by singing "We're All Quite Mad."

The plot becomes more frantic when Alice attends a tea party at the home of the March Hare. While the Mad Hatter sings about time and suffering, the Dormouse falls asleep on the table.

From a croquet field decorated with a chorus of cards and a white rabbit, Alice is tossed on a road to the sea where she meets a gryphon and a mock turtle.

The mock turtle sings a melancholy song called "Beautiful Soup," and Alice and the gryphon dance and turn somersaults to a Lobster Quadrille.

All this may seem like nonsense to an adult audience. But what are dreams if not the frayed edges of our experiences populated with creatures created by our own subconscious?

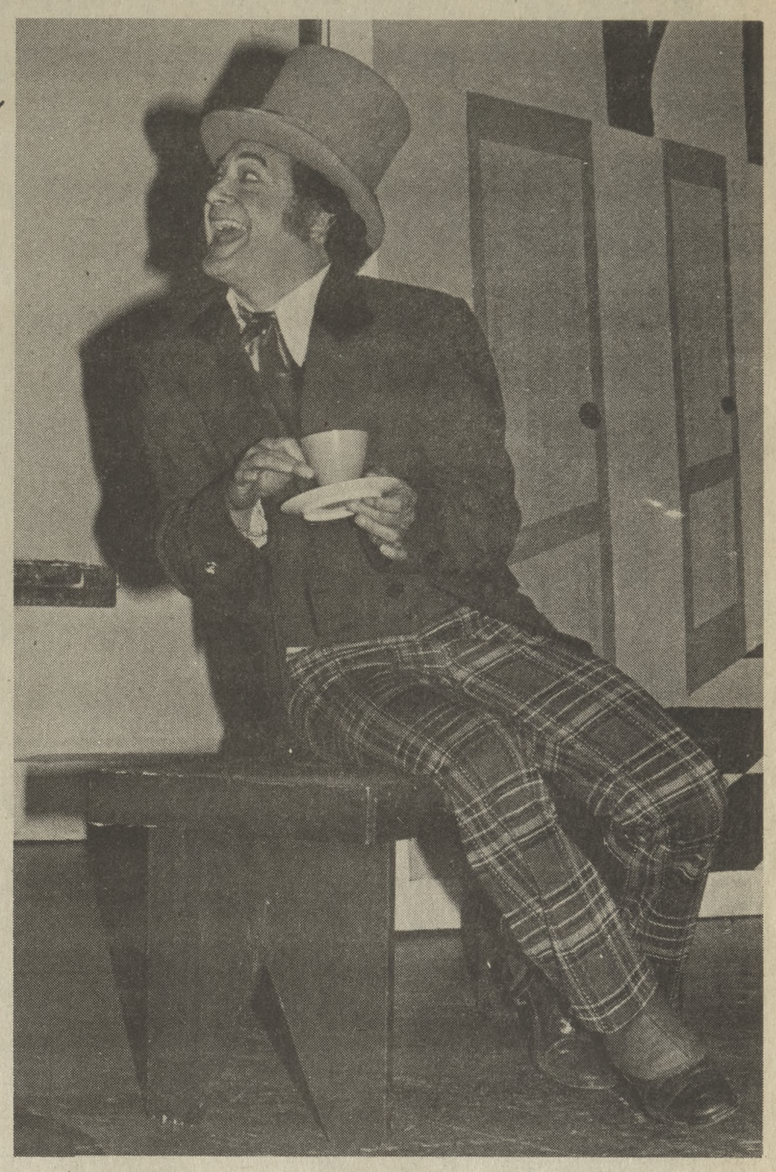
Indeed, creatures so close to our innermost souls that they would be fearful if not disguised as figments of some creative playwright's imagination.

Lori Green plays Alice with just enough innocence to be convincing.

Richard Wagner is amusing as the eccentric dutchess, and Christine Callan gives a captivating portrayal of the mysterious Cheshire Cat.

The costumes, scenery, and lighting are excellent, and the music by Chauls is first rate.

"Alice" is pleasurable to children as well as adults. It challenges our perceptions of reality and forces us to look at a world of hopes and fears straining daily on the bit of reason we cling to so uncertainly.



Star Photo by Mike Bussing

TEA TIME — Phil Newman as the Mad Hatter sips tea at his unbirthday party.

Fine Arts Callboard

'AND THEN THERE WAS EVE'

Today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. a one act play "And Then There Was Eve" will be performed in the Shoebox Theater. The play is directed by Quint Benedetti. Admission is free.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Today at 11 a.m. Theodore Lynn, a violinist, will perform in the Music Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM FILMS

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "The Galaxies of Virgo and The Textures of the Universe" with lecturer Stephen Frentress. Admission: Adults, $1; Children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free.

BALLET CONCERT

Tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. the Modern City Ballet will perform a dance concert in Monarch Hall. General admission, $5; Students and staff, $2.50; Gold Card holders, free. Reservations required, call 781-1200, Ext. 410.

PIANO RECITAL

Saturday, April 25, between 1-4 p.m. the Music Department will present a piano recital in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITAL

Sunday, April 26 between 2-4 p.m. the Music Department will perform a recital in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

'DR. HERO'

Beginning Thursday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. through May 9, and May 14-16, a two-act fantasy play "Dr. Hero" will be performed in the Horseshoe Theatre. The play is sponsored by the Theater Arts Department. Admission: $2; Gold Card holders, free.

'Hardly Working' Newest Lewis Flop

By BRIAN DURKIN
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

The funniest thing about Jerry Lewis' latest comedy "Hardly Working" is the fact I payed money to see it!

The acting, directing, and script are bad beyond belief, or at least beyond any form of intelligent thinking.

The script seems to have been written by a 6-year-old, with a plot concerning Jerry as an out of work clown.

The acting is undirected with characters muttering their lines or over acting completely. Lewis in the lead role is painful to watch, as he constantly breaks character to lecture the audience.

Jerry Lewis is to blame for this bomb since he not only stars in "Hardly," but wrote and directed it too.

Lewis displays the fine art of camera angles by showing nothing but close-ups and two shots during most of the film.

"Hardly Working" takes Lewis through a variety of odd jobs. A gas station attendant, a Japanese cook, a postal clerk. Many of these scenes are offensive, but all are consistent in the fact that they don't get any laughs.

Every joke in the film isn't funny, but worse, Lewis' timing is so bad you can see them coming 20 minutes before they happen.

I suggest you avoid this movie like a deadly plague, Jerry Lewis was good in films before but to pay to see this is hardly worth it.

'Dr. Hero' To Open

"Dr. Hero," a two act play by Israel Horowitz, will be presented by the Valley College Theatre Arts Department in the Horseshoe Theater during May.

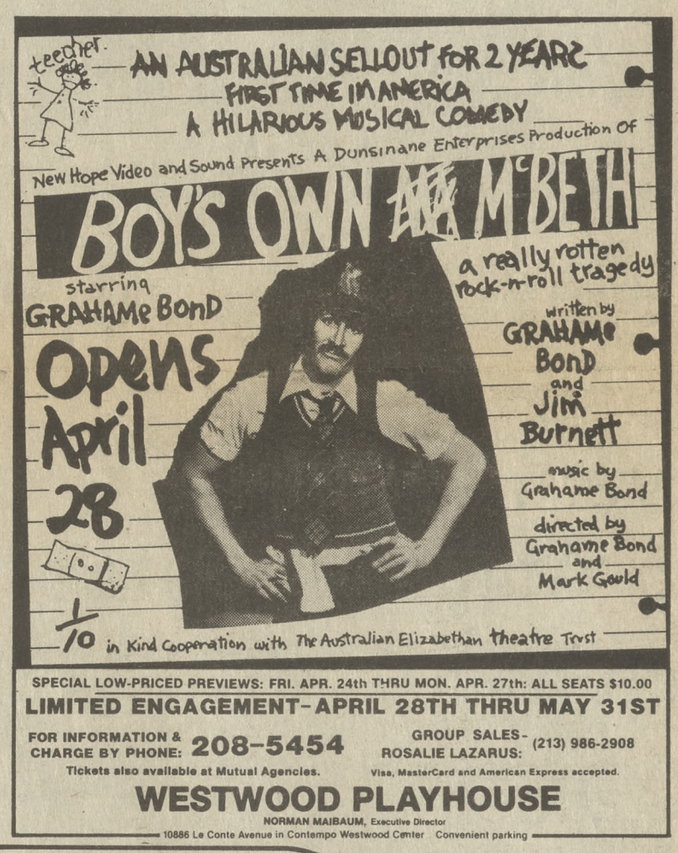
The play chronicles the life of one man named Hero, showing Hero's personality by showing his reactions to people in typical situations.

Chris Budge plays Hero and is supported by Peter Ackerman, Kimberly Criswell, Nancy D. Kaine, Michael David Kirk, Cerlette Lamme, Anthony Liverli, and Suzanne Sherwin.

Gigi Gold, Theater Arts Department publicity agent, describes the show as "Filled with many satirical scenes emphasizing serious observations on life and people."

The show will be presented on May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Valley's Horseshoe Theater. For information and reservations, call 781-1200 Ext. 318 or 319.

Le Maison DuGuerre
MILITARY MINATURES
SUPPLIES
WAR GAMES
GAMING TABLES
AVAILABLE
(213) 343-0401
Tyrone H. Villenave
Richard E. Whitchurch
17317 Saticoy St.
Northridge, CA. 91324


teecher
AN AUSTRALIAN SELLOUT FOR 2 YEARS
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
A HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
New Hope Video and Sound Presents A Dunsinane Enterprises Production Of
BOY'S OWN M'BETH
a really rotten rock-n-roll tragedy
starring
GRAHAME BOND
written by
GRAHAME BOND and JIM BURNETT
music by Grahame Bond
directed by Grahame Bond and Mark Gould
Opens April 28
1/10 in Kind Cooperation with The Australian Elizabethan theatre Trust
SPECIAL LOW-PRICED PREVIEWS: FRI. APR. 24th THRU MON. APR. 27th: ALL SEATS $10.00
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT-APRIL 28TH THRU MAY 31ST
FOR INFORMATION & CHARGE BY PHONE: 208-5454
GROUP SALES- ROSALIE LAZARUS: (213) 986-2908
Tickets also available at Mutual Agencies.
Visa, MasterCard and American Express accepted.
WESTWOOD PLAYHOUSE
NORMAN MAIBAUM, Executive Director
10886 Le Conte Avenue in Contempo Westwood Center Convenient parking

Capitolism lives.

Be a Capitolist when you fly to Europe, New York, San Juan and Chicago.† Fly Capitol Airways. Our non-restricted fares are the lowest of any airline. Which means you can save a bundle and still leave and return whenever you please.

And, our daily service is as good as our fares are low. You'll fly on comfortable jets with complimentary meals and beverages.

So fly Capitol. Check our fare box for proof that Capitolism is right on the money.

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR CAPITOL AT 986-8445 IN LA, OR 800 272-3269 IN CALIFORNIA.

*Non-restricted, round trip, economy class from Los Angeles.

DESTINATION	CAPITOL*	OTHER*	SAVINGS
Brussels	$794	$1,140	$346
Frankfurt	$816	$1,196	$380
New York	$298	$876	$578
Chicago	$288	$398	$110
San Juan	$517	$628	$111

Fares subject to change.

CAPITOL AIRWAYS

CAPITOL SUPER DC-8 Right on the money.

†Service to Chicago begins in May.

In Hollywood
STARWOOD
8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
656-2200
KLOS 95½ KLOS 95½ KLOS 95½

APR. 22	THE BOXBOYS THE UNCLAIMED PHAST PHREDDIE & THEE PRECISIONS
Apr. 23	SECRET SITY CHEAPSTER
Apr. 24 & 25	YESTERDAY & TODAY MOTLEY CRUE
Apr. 27	Adm. $1.95 NAUGHTY SWEETIES TOP JIMMY & THE RHYTHM PIGS
Apr. 28	THE PLUGZ MIDDLE CLASS THEE UNDERTAKERS
Apr. 29	BABYLON WARRIORS X STREAMS
Apr. 30	DuBROW THE SHARKS
May 1 & 2	SNOW BENNIE & THE JETS

FINE FOOD ★ ★ ★ ★ DANCING

Believe in us... music+

THE NEWEST JAZZ IS ON ECM.

ECM

ABERCROMBIE QUARTET
M
ECM

Abercrombie Quartet/M. Like fellow ECM artists Pat Metheny, Abercrombie's unit is as imaginative as it is technically awesome.

Gary Burton Quartet
Easy As Pie
ECM

$6.59

Gary Burton Quartet/Easy As Pie. Burton returns with his ever-changing Quartet, and now introduces alto man Jim Odgren. Another infectious album.

JOHN CLARK
Faces
ECM

John Clark/Faces. John Clark plays a surprising instrument for the jazz world, French horn, and works melodic marvels with the mellow horn on his new LP.

ALSO ON SALE NOW!

ABERCROMBE/TIMELESS
ABERCROMBE/QUARTET
ABERCROMBE-TOWNER/SARGASSO SEA
ART ENSEMBLE/FULL FORCE
BURTON/PASSENGERS
BURTON-COREA/CRYSTAL SILENCE
COREA/RETURN TO FOREVER
COREA-BURTON/ ZURICH
COREA-BURTON/DUET
DeJOHNETTE/SPECIAL EDITION
GARBAREK-JARRETT/BELONGING
GISMONTI/SOLO
HADEN-GARBAREK-GISMONTI/MAGICO
JARRETT/SOLO-BREMEN, LAUSANNE
JARRETT/KOLN CONCERT
JARRETT/ARBOUR ZENA
JARRETT/SURVIVOR'S SUITE
JARRETT/STAIRCASE,HOURGLASS
JARRETT/EYES OF THE HEART
JARRETT/SUN BEAR
JARRETT/MY SONG
JARRETT/NUDE ANTS
JARRETT/CELESTIAL HAWK
METHENY/BRIGHT SIZE LIFE
METHENY/WATERCOLORS
METHENY/PAT METHENY GROUP
METHENY/NEW CHAUTAUQUA
METHENY/AMERICAN GARAGE
METHENY/80-81
REICH/OCTET...LARGE ENSEMBLE
TOWNER/OLD FRIENDS,NEW FRIENDS
TOWNER-BURTON/MATCHBOOK
WEBER/FLUID RUSTLE

SALE PRICES VARY ACCORDING TO LIST PRICE.

AZUSA/GLENDORA 1123 E. Alosta Ave. (213) 335-7310 ☆ BREA 730 E. Imperial Hwy. (714) 529-5882 ☆ EL MONTE 11580 Garvey Ave. (213) 350-0885 ☆ GARDEN GROVE 12942 Harbor Blvd. (714) 636-9511 GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. (213) 246-9152 ☆ HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 374-3005 ☆ HOLLYWOOD 1440 N. Vine St. (213) 463-9781 ☆ LOMITA 1930 Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 539-7880 LONG BEACH 4750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy (213) 433-0374 ☆ MONTEREY PARK 2092 S. Atlantic Blvd. (213) 726-0636 ☆ NORTHRIDGE 8876 Corbin Ave. (213) 701-8429 ☆ ORANGE Mall of Orange (714) 637-8490 PASADENA 3741 E. Foothill Blvd. (213) 351-0616 ☆ PLACENTIA 187 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. (714) 996-2470 ☆ POMONA 1805 N. Indian Hill Blvd. (714) 621-4302 ☆ SAN GABRIEL 517 E. Valley Blvd. (213) 571-1450 SANTA ANA 2407 S. Bristol (714) 540-9005 ☆ SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. (213) 789-8671 ☆ STUDIO CITY 11978 Ventura Blvd. (213) 769-5550 ☆ THOUSAND OAKS 1682 Moorpark Rd. (805) 497-7770 WEST LOS ANGELES 1901 Westwood Blvd. (213) 474-1146 ☆ WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. (714) 893-5297 ☆ WHITTIER 14249 E. Whittier Blvd. (213) 698-8730

ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M. MON. THRU THURS. & SAT., 10 A.M.-11 P.M. FRI., 11 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN.

RALLY — Students relax in the Free Speech Area as Penelope Pollard, associate professor of history, speaks at a "U.S. Out of El Salvador Rally."

Star Photo by DAVE BLUMENKRANTZ

El Salvador Rally Draws Small Crowd At Valley

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Approximately 75 students gathered at the Free Speech Area prior to spring vacation to hear eight Valley College teachers speak out against U.S. foreign policy in a rally opposing the intervention in El Salvador.

Dismayed by the low turn-out, history Prof. Farrel Broslawsky related that in 1966 a similar sized gathering at Valley came to protest the so-called Vietnam conflict, and two years later thousands of Americans were protesting on the street.

"We start with 50 people today. If that war doesn't end in June," he predicted, "next time we'll have 400 people, and next year we'll be in the streets."

"We have no business in El Salvador," said Suheel Ghareib, president of the Associated Student Body, which sponsored the event along with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

"We're all involved," said Broslawsky, restating a re-occurring theme for the rally, and adding that U.S. military hardware, paid for with American tax dollars, is being used "in our name to massacre innocent people because American's agreed to it."

Broslawsky, in a fiery tone, attempted to shoot down "some of the pre-eminent lies of the modern era." For instance, "They tell us the Russians are behind everything that's evil, and the people are believing it."

"How do we know this? Where is the evidence?" he said.

History Prof. Sylvia Lubow spoke on the topic of U.S. imperialism.

"We talk about Russia's 'hit list.' What about ours?" she said.

Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, Phillipines, Panama, Columbia, the Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua were countries Lubow cited as examples of U.S. intervention and imperialism.

"We could also talk about Iran, Turkey, and Vietnam," she added.

"The history of the U.S., particularly in the latter part of the 19th Century, has been a history of imperialism, a history which demands that weak and underdeveloped countries do our bidding so that we can extract from them the maximum profits," Lubow explained.

Pat Allen, of the Sociology Department, said, "We may not be responsible for El Salvador, but we benefit from it."

Speaking on the media and El Salvador, journalism Prof. Roger Graham said, "We should be concerned with analyzing propaganda and not promoting it. Be on the lookout for euphamisms.

"Is it a Christian-military democratic government, or a genocidal junta?" he said. "Are they progressives or leftist extremists?

Other speakers for the two-hour rally were Pat MacGuire, Sociology Department; Draft Counselor Bud Day; English Prof. John Zounes, and ASB officer Bill Yankes.

Event To Remember 25 Atlanta Deaths

Green ribbons will trim the campus trees today as the Associated Student Body is sponsoring a Green Ribbon Ceremony to remember the 25 Black children who have died in Atlanta. The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

A moment of silence will be called for, said Alan Seiffert, coordinator of the ceremony.

"It will be a display of spirit and sympathy for the dead children," explained Seiffert. "Maybe we can be better people."

L.A. City Mayor Tom Bradley has been invited, along with Councilmen Gilbert Lindsey, Ernani Bernardi, Joel Wachs, and College Trustee Rita Walters.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned, as well as speeches given by Rev. Bonaree, from the Pacoima Ministry Council; Dr. Huling, a professor from the Black Studies Department at Cal State Northridge; and Carl Henly, form the San Francisco NAACP.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

EXPERT TYPING — Free editing and spelling correction. Near LAVC. $2 per page. Mrs. Finn 786-8742

KEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Resumes - Term Papers - Theses
Ann Burke (213) 788-2726

BOARDSAILING LESSONS — Weekday Special, 5 hrs. only $20. Valley Sailboards, 709-0955.

BACKPACKERS: Earn $1200 mth. enjoyable! Information $3. Wilderness Expeditions, 97 Spadina Rd., 306, Toronado, Canada M5R 2T1.

TYPING SERVICE
Neat, fast & dependable. Reasonable rate. Term papers and reports of all kinds. Phone Stan at 766-2907.

FOR SALE

1977 6 cyl CAMERO excellent condition, low Mileage. 41,000 Mi. Many Xtras 8 Track, Mag Wheels etc. $4,000. 986-3545 eve 892-5762

WESTWIND HEALTH CARE

Offering complete Gynecological Services and General Health Care including **PREGNANCY TERMINATION** and **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING.**

Care is provided by Nurse Practitioners sensitive to your needs and at the lowest possible cost.

Westwind Health Care
6666 Reseda Blvd.
Suite 100
Reseda, 91335
Telephone: 343-3322

Collegiate Questions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

far have refused to release the report because it names those persons who are involved in the grade fraud investigation.

Soon after Imada, who is the Executive Director of LACC, telephoned Thurston's office he was asked by Valley Student Body President Suheel Ghareib for permission to be put on a telephone amplifier.

Imada said he first objected, but then agreed on the condition that he was introduced to the people in the president's office.

In addition to Thurston and Ghareib, ASB vice-president Marsha Tauber and Commissioner of Public Relations Alan Seiffert, were present during the conference call, as were Coordinator of Student Affairs Ray Follosco (adviser to the ASB Executive Council), Dean of Student Services William E. Lewis, Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazor, and Public Information Officer Austin Conover.

Including Imada, Star contacted seven of the nine people who took part in the "Conference Call", as the parties involved refer to it.

Except for minor variations, everyone contacted by Star agree with Imada's version of the events and the content matter of the call.

What remains unclear is the

MARSHA TAUBER

ramifications and the question of intent of the events of April 3.

Were the administrators and student leaders at Valley attempting to scare the Collegiate Council into withdrawing potential support of Cowsill?

Yes, Imada said. "My immediate thought . . . was this thing is a lot bigger than I had expected," he said about his reaction to the Valley administration's interest in what he had perceived as a student-related problem.

"It was a threat, most definitely a threat. I was very intimidated," Imada said later about the general tone of the questions and the inferences of the conversation.

"In fact before I had talked to her (Thurston), she had placed a call to our dean of students at CSUN to inform him of what I was doing."

Just what Imada said Thurston accused him of doing was, meddling in the academic affairs of Valley.

Thurston's version of events that day agree with Imada's version, but she strongly denied Imada's conclusions about the intent of the phone conversation that day.

"Friendly. The tone was very definitely friendly," Thurston said about the general mood of the exchange between the Imada and the people in her office. She emphasized the word definitely.

Thurston, whom Star contacted at her hotel in Washington, D.C. (she is in Washington on business and is scheduled to return today), said the meeting in her office was not intended for the purpose of a group interrogation of Imada, but instead called to discuss the potential role of the Collegiate Council's assistance to Cowsill.

When Thurston was asked if the question of accreditation of Valley College came up in the conversation that day, she dismissed the importance of the subject.

"That is not at all to the point," she told the Star. "I hope you leave that part out (of the story). I don't think it's a big deal."

Imada, on the other hand thought it was a bigger deal than Thurston did.

Imada was reportedly asked by William E. Lewis whether he considered the Cowsill matter a political issue or an academic one.

"I consider it both sir," Imada said he told Lewis. Imada said Lewis responded by saying if you consider this an academic issue, you are encroaching on my territory and upon the integrity of the college.

Imada said he got into a discussion with Lewis about student input into the accreditation process in which they strongly disagreed.

At the end of their argument about the merits and drawbacks of accreditation, Imada said that Lewis warned him that sections in the education code prohibited student monies from being used in academic matters.

Lewis refused to comment on his role at the April 3 conversation with Imada.

"I will not comment, I have no idea, and I cannot discuss that," were Lewis' responses to such questions.

Lewis indicated that he would discuss the matter if Thurston approved when she returns from Washington.

Lewis did say however, "I think the Collegiate Council backed into something (where) they are not aware of the safeguards (built into) the whole accreditation process."

Imada said that it was "Even suggested that the LACC would be named in a lawsuit" as a consequence of the organization's interest in academic affairs at Valley.

He said that although an outright threat wasn't made, "It was very much implied."

Imada also said that towards the end of the conversation, Thurston told him that if the Collegiate Council persisted in this matter, relations between Valley and CSUN "would be adversly affected."

ALICE THURSTON

Thurston confirmed such a warning to Imada. Although CSUN is not directly involved, it is an active participant in Collegiate Council.

"Relations with Northridge have always been excellent," Thurston said. "I didn't want them to be affected."

©1981 California Milk Advisory Board

If your midterm's on Melville, and your mind's on meatloaf...

It's the same old story: you're studying Literature
and the only hero you can think of is a sandwich.
C'mon—give yourself a break.
Sometimes the only way to refresh your memory and
your bod is with food and a tall, cold glass of milk.
Really. It's easier to face the Great White Whale when you're armed.
Milk and a snack does it.

there's nothing like something with Milk.

This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food. REAL®